

UNION MEN SNEER AT ROCKEFELLER PATERNAL' PLAN

Appropriate to Children.
Comment of Union
Board Members.

"POOR SUBSTITUTE" FOR REAL REFORM

Twenty Colorado Camps Begin Voting To-day—Result Will Be Quickly Known.

Denver, Oct. 3.—The Rockefeller paternal plan approved at Pueblo yesterday by company officers, superintendents and miners' representatives, is not "radical fundamental reform," the opinion of Robert H. Havlin, P. M., and James F. Moran, representative of the international executive board of the United Mine Workers of America in charge of the Colorado district.

The committee, in a formal statement, however, expressed the belief that the plan will unquestionably be of benefit to the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, and, if sincerely carried out, will no doubt eradicate some of the lesser evils that have existed so long in the Southern Colorado coal fields.

The statement of the committee refers to a notice attached to the text of the Rockefeller proposal, saying that it was "discussed and adopted at a joint conference of the company's officers and representatives of its employees, notwithstanding that at the time of its adoption the conference had not even been convened."

Referring to the provision of the Rockefeller plan fixing working conditions, when made effective, until January 1, 1918, and stating that wage increases in competitive districts where the company does not operate shall be met with a proportional increase, the statement says no doubt this was done "in view of safeguarding the competitive advantage the company now has over Wyoming, Montana and other adjacent union fields, where the union wage is much higher."

The statement expresses the pleasure of the committee that the "operational" conditions provided in the state mining laws and which formed so large a part of the organized demands of the Colorado Mine Workers two years ago, "the belief is expressed that, if sincerely carried out, the plan 'will no doubt eradicate some of the lesser evils' which have existed so long in the Southern Colorado coal fields."

The statement also says that the plan "will no doubt eradicate some of the lesser evils" which have existed so long in the Southern Colorado coal fields.

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The Tribune

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collective action on the part of the wage workers."

Vote Will Take Two Days.

The miners at the eighteen or twenty Colorado Fuel and Iron Company camps will begin voting to-morrow on the adoption of the plan. It is expected that at least two days will be taken up with the referendum vote. As soon as the result is known, and if it is favorable, the officers of the company will take the necessary steps to put the plan into full operation.

Mr. Rockefeller to-day attended services at the First Baptist Church and took a ride in the afternoon. He spent tonight at the ranch of J. P. Welton, president of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company.

Mr. Rockefeller to-morrow will motor to Boulder to inspect a stretch of public highway improved through the expenditure of a part of the \$100,000 given by the Rockefeller Foundation for the relief of the unemployed after the coal miners' strike. He will return to Denver in time for the meeting of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company directors called to act on the Rockefeller industrial plan.

The Colorado Fuel and Iron Company will welcome an amnesty regarding alleged offenses growing out of the coal miners' strike of 1913-14, according to a statement made to-day by Mr. Vorn, president of the company.

DR. HILLIS'S LAWYERS DEFIED BY FERGUSON

He Says Six Attorneys Failed to Find Ground for Suit.

The controversy between the Rev. Dr. Hillis, of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, and Frank L. Ferguson, formerly in charge of the pastor's business affairs, went on quietly yesterday. An indefinite statement was published in the "Brooklyn Eagle" to the effect that Dr. Hillis and his attorneys had about made up their minds to give up the idea of starting a suit against Mr. Ferguson.

This brought forth a definite statement from the latter to the effect that he had not the least concern about any threatened litigation, and was not at all surprised at the decision to drop it on the part of Dr. Hillis's attorneys.

Six attorneys have spoken in behalf of Dr. Hillis, Mr. Ferguson said, since last spring, seemingly under his inspiration, for civil or criminal action against him could have been discovered, he continued, "some one of his numerous legal advisers would doubtless have instituted it."

A court review of his administration of Dr. Hillis's affairs, said Mr. Ferguson, "would reveal only the enormous speculations and liabilities of the pastor of old Plymouth when I took charge of his affairs."

Dr. Hillis prevailed twice in Plymouth Church yesterday, but he did not refer to his financial troubles on either occasion. His morning sermon was a doctrinal discussion on the subject "Why We Know in Part." In the evening he preached on "The Christian's Duty During the Summer of the Chautauque circuit."

WOMAN DIES TRYING TO SAVE AGED SISTER

Both Burned in House Where They Lived for Many Years.

Two aged sisters who for many years had lived together at 26 New York Street, Newark, were burned to death yesterday when the building was badly damaged by fire.

Since Mrs. Margaret Keogh's husband died, twenty years ago, she and her sister, Miss Susan Little, had lived together. Mrs. Keogh was seventy and her sister six and a half.

The bodies of the two were found close to the door of the apartment, where they had both evidently fallen, overcome by smoke. Beside them was a small table on which they had evidently attempted to put out the fire. Mrs. Keogh was ill, and it is believed that her sister lost her life in trying to drag her from the house.

Other tenants of the building were awakened by the smoke and escaped. None of them thought about the two old women until it was too late to return for them. The origin of the fire is not known. Mrs. Keogh was the widow of Edward Keogh, a Newark contractor.

WOMAN SHOT 4 TIMES; DYING

Italian Boarder, Rescued from Mob, Held by Police.

Anthony Pavio, forty years old, was rescued from a mob of Italians by the reserves from the Jamaica police station after four shots, which he is alleged to have fired, had wounded Mrs. Conolata Deluna, twenty-six years old, of Brown Avenue, near Cumberland Street, late yesterday afternoon. Pavio had been a boarder there, and according to Mrs. Deluna's husband had been turned away because he was intoxicated.

Pavio, the police say, entered the yard where Deluna, his wife and five children were sitting. He fired four shots in quick succession, all striking Mrs. Deluna, before Deluna overpowered him.

At St. Mary's Hospital it was said last night that Mrs. Deluna could not recover.

Mothers Bow-Wow and Meow-Meow in Earnest Endeavor to Learn the Most Improved Method of Singing to Their Children.

Modern Women of Unmelodious Nature Need No Longer Resort to Canned Tunes for Their Little Ones Since a Musician Gives Them Private Instruction in Piping to Please the Baby.

THE old-fashioned housewife is still distrustful of the training in cookery which goes by the name of domestic science. She resents the bloodless system which brings the baby up by book hygiene, therefore her indignation when she is told that the modern mother must be taught how to sing to her children!

Such is the work of Mrs. Caroline K. Goldberg, who has mothers come to her in little groups of five or six and gives them a course of five lessons.

"One reason why mothers and other people cannot sing to children," says Mrs. Goldberg, "is that they don't know what to sing. There is a vast amount of untaught material, folk-songs, kindergarten songs, home songs, many old and many new, and they find themselves confronted by 'collections' and unable to choose those that are the best. And so the first step seemed to me to be to make a selection for them, and I have lists of the most delightful of the children's songs. And then, of course, the other reason is that people are afraid to open their mouths and sing. Some one in the family, perhaps, has impressed them with the fact that they have no ear or no voice and they have lost the courage even to hum. But almost every one has a secret longing to sing and there is no reason why they cannot all learn to sing well enough to please so untrained and appreciative an audience as their children. In a course of five lessons I can guide them to the best songs, teach them something of enunciation and help them to feel and to interpret the atmosphere that each little song possesses. There have been mothers in my classes who know how to play or sing, but who had never turned their talents in the direction of children's songs. And they are all delighted with their children's pleasure in their singing. One young mother told me that of all the courses she



Mrs. Caroline K. Goldberg, Who Teaches Singing to Groups of Mothers.

story-telling, because it tells him things and interprets his discoveries about his own world of fact and fancy; the game songs mean playing with him, and encouraging him to sing means beginning his musical education. Knowing all this, however, my mother sometimes takes it almost seriously. A mother in one of my classes sang conscientiously:

MRS. PANKHURST AVOIDS LURE OF LIMELIGHT

British Suffragettes Abandon Their Reign of Terror to Gain Better Popular Standing by Doing Needed Work Well.

London, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst and her spiritual daughter, Christabel, are deliberately avoiding publicity.

Ponder on that, you who doubt that the war has turned the world completely topsy-turvy. Think, too, that the able men who waded through scores of stormy escapades into the bright glare of the limelight resolutely turn their backs upon a sure enough opportunity to stir her own known views.

But wait. There are those who have well defined ideas about Mrs. Pankhurst's silence and who therein see a growing glimmer of hope for the English cause. It is that the British suffragettes apparently have abandoned their reign of terror with an unwavering faith that if they work to impress the public mind, they will win the hearts of the people and gain the coveted hearings denied them during the vivid days of the past. Certain it is that they haven't given up their fight.

BOSTON ROBS CHURCH TWICE

Second East Orange Pastor Heeds Massachusetts Call.

East Orange, N. J., Oct. 3.—The Rev. Howard J. Childley, pastor of the Trinity Congregational Church, East Orange, announced to his flock this morning that he has accepted a call to the Winchester Congregational Church, of Boston. In going to that city, Mr. Childley will follow the example set by his predecessor, the Rev. David Brewer Eddy.

A native of Toronto, Canada, Mr. Childley was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1896, whereupon he began to study for the ministry in the New England Theological Seminary. He secured his degree of Bachelor of Divinity in 1899.

And on all sides there are evidences of a growing respect for the English cause. It is that the British suffragettes apparently have abandoned their reign of terror with an unwavering faith that if they work to impress the public mind, they will win the hearts of the people and gain the coveted hearings denied them during the vivid days of the past. Certain it is that they haven't given up their fight.

CO-ED, 84 YEARS OLD, REGISTERS IN KANSAS

Expects to Study for Rest of Life, She Declares.

Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 3.—Mrs. Amy Winslip, eighty-four years old, registered at the University of Kansas last week. She is the oldest college student in the United States. She will take regular class work in psychology, sociology and history.

Mrs. Winslip has made going to college her hobby because she likes to be among college students and to get new ideas, she says. She has attended Johns Hopkins University and the universities of Texas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Ohio.

"No one is a minute older than he or she feels, and I feel just as young as any one ever did in school," she says. "If every one would keep on studying and getting new ideas, the world would have few old people, and incidentally it would be a lot better off. I expect to keep on studying the rest of my life."

JOWETT BACK, SPEAKS; CROWDS TURNED AWAY

Fifth Avenue Pastor Describes War Horrors.

More than one thousand persons were turned away from the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church yesterday morning, and every available inch of seating and standing room in the church was used to accommodate the throng

CHANCE FOR EPICURES TO AID THE BELGIANS

Reading Women Complete Cook Book for Relief Commission.

"Things to eat is mighty hard to hunt," once ruminated James Whitcomb Riley's hired man, in a poetic mood after stewing a meal under his belt, and so say the women of Reading, Penn., who have just completed the "Belgian Relief Cook Book," which is soon to be published by the Commission for Relief in Belgium, 71 Broadway.

Between the covers are several hundred recipes guaranteed to make home cooking an attractive task. Restaurants will be put out of business. Tucked in between formal directions for cooking vegetables are fascinating little recipes for drop cakes, gem cakes and those little Christmas cakes that are not so successful as they used to be.

The book includes the following recipes: 1. Bread; 2. Baked puddings; 3. Pie; 4. Cakes; 5. Sweetened breads; 6. Cakes; 7. Cakes; 8. Cakes; 9. Cakes; 10. Cakes; 11. Cakes; 12. Cakes; 13. Cakes; 14. Cakes; 15. Cakes; 16. Cakes; 17. Cakes; 18. Cakes; 19. Cakes; 20. Cakes; 21. Cakes; 22. Cakes; 23. Cakes; 24. Cakes; 25. Cakes; 26. Cakes; 27. Cakes; 28. Cakes; 29. Cakes; 30. Cakes; 31. Cakes; 32. Cakes; 33. Cakes; 34. Cakes; 35. Cakes; 36. Cakes; 37. Cakes; 38. Cakes; 39. Cakes; 40. Cakes; 41. Cakes; 42. Cakes; 43. Cakes; 44. Cakes; 45. Cakes; 46. Cakes; 47. Cakes; 48. Cakes; 49. Cakes; 50. Cakes; 51. Cakes; 52. Cakes; 53. Cakes; 54. Cakes; 55. Cakes; 56. Cakes; 57. Cakes; 58. Cakes; 59. Cakes; 60. Cakes; 61. Cakes; 62. Cakes; 63. Cakes; 64. Cakes; 65. Cakes; 66. Cakes; 67. Cakes; 68. Cakes; 69. Cakes; 70. Cakes; 71. Cakes; 72. Cakes; 73. Cakes; 74. Cakes; 75. Cakes; 76. Cakes; 77. Cakes; 78. Cakes; 79. Cakes; 80. Cakes; 81. Cakes; 82. Cakes; 83. Cakes; 84. Cakes; 85. Cakes; 86. Cakes; 87. 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